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RAPE

The violent and sexual crime that can happen to anyone



Editor's note: The following articles contain some explicit material. It is not the intention of the *Northwest Missourian* to offend, only to inform.

There is no difference between being raped and being run over by a truck except that afterward men ask you if you enjoyed it...

There is no difference in being raped and going head first through a windshield except that afterward you are afraid not of cars but of half the human race.

-Marge Piercy, *Living in the Open*

If someone forces you to have sex against your will it is rape. Rape is an act of aggression, violence, hostility and humiliation.

Anyone can be raped. It doesn't matter if they are old, young, pretty, plain, college students and professionals.

Rape is not limited to dark alleys and deserted roads. Rape can occur in the daylight, in classrooms, dorm-rooms, apartments, public bathrooms as well as many other places.

Statistics currently say one of four women will be raped or sexually assaulted within her lifetime.

In one survey, one in two college students were the victims of rape or attempted rape. 84 percent knew their assaulter through either dating or acquaintances.

A somewhat "double-standard" exists for the rape victim. They are told to not resist because resisting either turns the rapist on or they might be killed by resisting.

However, by not resisting, police officers and other people are skeptical that the victim got raped and believe that by not resisting, she consented.

Victims often get confused by the double-standard. They question themselves and often wonder if they really got raped and if so, did they provoke it.

The best definition to help you decide if you've been raped or not is that if you, the victim, feel that you and your body has been violated and you did something sexually against your will.

Rape can be broken down in many different ways. For example, there is "power rape" and "anger rape."

In power rape, the assaulter is trying to establish his power and control over the victim. His conquest is to achieve sexual intercourse with the victim.

The power rapist generally feels inadequate, both sexually and nonsexually. Most likely, the rape is premeditated. His fantasy is that the victim resists in the beginning but in the end, is grateful.

Anger rape is rape with unnecessary violence and acts that are often humiliating and degrading such as oral and anal sex, which is called sodomy.

Sex is the offender's weapon and he uses it to release his anger and rage. The physical injuries are often extreme and even deadly.

If you or your friend do get raped, the first thing to do is get help.

Perhaps get a friend or relative to help you if it makes you feel better. It is important that you get all the support possible at this time.

The first place to go is to the hospital to be checked for internal injuries and to be given pregnancy and venereal disease tests.

Avoid taking a shower or changing clothes because evidence such as hair and saliva can be found and later used to prosecute the offender.

Here in Maryville, the Sexual Assault Center is trained in counseling victims. Victims are urged to call even if the rape has occurred years ago.

If you call the Sexual Assault Center after being raped, first, they will talk to you for a few minutes.

They will supply you with transportation to the hospital to be checked.

If you are concerned about funding, the state picks up most of the cost and victims are not harassed about bills.

The number of the Sexual Assault Center is 582-4321.

There is also a counseling center on campus. They offer assistance in counseling the victim and helping her to decide what actions to take.

The number of the Counseling Center is 562-1220.

Finally, remember, rape or attempted rape is not your fault. You cannot and do not provoke yourself to be raped.

If a friend is raped, be sympathetic and listen to her. If you are raped, seek counseling as soon as possible.

Remember: You are not the wrongdoer. It is not a crime to have been raped. There is no disgrace in needing and seeking medical help or counseling.

—Rape Counseling Center, Minneapolis, Minnesota

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STROLLER

Stroller "set off" by big problems

Another parent's weekend has come and gone here at good old Northwest without any major problems. You notice I used the word "major." I did see a few things that really set me off.

For one, the elevators weren't working in Phillips Hall, which made for quite a scene. Picture this if you will. A 75-year-old lady who probably spent several hours slaving over a hot stove to bake some cookies for her poor little Johnnie, who never gets enough to eat in the first place. Well, anyway, she has to walk up seven flights of stairs because the elevators aren't working. At least she'll be in better shape because of it.

It's probably a good thing that the elevators weren't working because some poor soul coughed up his groceries all over the walls, the floor, the bathroom, the ceiling, no, not actually the ceiling but you get my drift. Probably too much of that football cheer.

Actually, the football game wasn't that bad at all. The fans were almost acting civilized. Maybe they were trying to impress their parents. Maybe they were too drunk, or maybe the really rowdy people got thrown in jail the night before and couldn't make it to the game. They must have used their one phone call to call Domino's...

Surprisingly I only heard one or two lude cheers that sent shivers up my spine, and believe me it takes quite a bit to rattle my warped sense of reality.

My blood is still boiling after a couple more trips to the financial aid office. Time to get out the automatic weapons again and do things the old-fashioned way—by force.

Don't you think "aid" is a funny word? It sounds as if they are implying that they are doing us some huge favor. Hardy har har har. I could have more fun getting mugged than I could have visiting this three ring fiasco. The latest report on my financial situation is that if I forfeit my student loan next semester, which I really can't afford to do, they will let me work until I make as much as my loan is worth. After that I'm working for free again. I feel like I'm being screwed, blued and tattooed.

On a positive note, this campus is definitely on the upswing with their all new electronic campus, which I am led to believe makes us the first institution to install computer terminals in every dorm room. Yes, it's brand new, but there are some definite kinks in the system. The first problem arises when you try to tap into the main VAX system. You are placed on a long waiting line called the queue list. You wait and you wait and you wait until it is almost your turn and BOOM—somehow you are teleported to the back of the queue line or you are eliminated altogether. Kind of makes you feel like you're in a Twilight Zone movie, or you're on the bridge of the Starship Enterprise with Mr. Spock. Maybe we should call Spock. He might have all the right answers. Anyway, you finally get on the computer to type that research paper that you have been putting off all semester. After an hour of fast and furious typing, like magic you are once again shut down. So much for passing that class. Hey, the people that designed this system couldn't have been that bad of people. At least they came up with the idea of campus mail. To think that every night at 9:00 sharp, every psychopath on campus can leap to their terminals for another night of disgustingly sleazy fun. My clock is set ten minutes ahead of time so I don't miss out.

What about these computer heads that stay up all hours of the night typing messages instead of doing that algebra assignment...

So they flunk the class. At least they'll know how to type. The part I like is that you can punch in anyone's user number and find out where they live, their name, and their phone numbers. It's a lot better than spending that ten dollars on drinks to get to know someone in a bar. Now I'm getting out of line. When I start talking about drinking and picking up girls I usually get myself in trouble. Speaking of drinking, my lips are parched. Time to grab a couple of cold brewskis. I'll see you again next week, same time, same place. Until then don't do anything I wouldn't do. In other words, *go for it!*

"It's OK, HE'S IN TRAINING FOR HIS 21'ER."



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Weekend binge may result in serious effects

This week, the week before Homecoming, several Northwest students will be taking part in a variety of parties. Whether it's a fraternity party, an independent party or just a group of people going to the bars, large amounts of alcohol will be consumed.

Along with an empty wallet are several other side effects of a "good party," many of which can be avoided.

One side effect of alcohol that can be avoided is drinking too much alcohol in too little time. When you feel yourself becoming too drunk, or to avoid getting in that condition, pace yourself. Only you know how much alcohol you can handle in a certain amount of time. Pacing yourself can allow you to enjoy the party without worrying about how you will feel the next morning.

Another side effect of alcohol is obnoxious behavior. After a little bit of alcohol a lot of people think it's time to start showing off. This obnoxious behavior can result in broken furniture, broken bones, or both. Don't think alcohol makes you a cooler, braver person. It doesn't. Don't think people at the party will forget all about it the next morning. They won't. Don't fool yourself about alcohol. Just because it effects you one way doesn't mean it effects your friends the same way. They may remember more than you think they will.

One not so favorable side effect of alcohol is jail. If the police find you driving after you've been drinking, they will not hesitate to take you in. If the police find you drinking and you are under the age of 21 you may find yourself riding in the back of a black and white car as well. Since this is the week of Homecoming you can bet the police will be extra alert for any alcohol-related incidents.

The worst side effect of alcohol, and by far the most tragic, is death. Thousands of people are killed each year due to alcohol, and not all of them were drinking at the time. Be responsible when you drink. If you are planning to get drunk, don't plan on driving. You may think that it's not too far and what can happen in just a few blocks, anyway? Plenty can happen. Each curb, each telephone pole, each tree, each car you pass is a risk. Things seem to get in your way when you are drunk, and swerving to miss one thing may cause you to hit another. Find a designated driver, someone who likes to party but doesn't like to get drunk. If you're throwing a party, arrange for someone to act as designated driver to your guests. Believe it or not, if one of your guests has an accident, you are liable.

No one is condemning alcohol. If you're going to drink, drink responsibly. Don't let this Homecoming be your last.

Student apathy a big problem at Northwest

When a person looks at Northwest for their college education, they only hear of the good things. They hear about the fine education, the friendly people, and the great parties.

The one thing they don't realize about this school, until they attend, is that it has a big apathy problem.

Apathy means lack of interest and this campus is the most apathetic around. We are provided with free dances by KDLX, concerts by CAPS, and other events by various organizations, but there is one problem. The problem is that no one attends. Well some people attend, but not enough to make a difference.

It's not like there aren't a variety of activities for students. In the last two years we have had country music concerts and rock concerts and comedians. There has been something for every interest. All of the activities that have been offered to

the students have been on campus. So students cannot use the excuse that it's too far away or they have no transportation. A person cannot help getting utterly sick of the apathetic student. You can spot them a mile away. They complain that there is nothing to do on campus, and then when they are told about an activity they come up with some lame excuse why they can't go or they say that the activity doesn't interest them.

It is very embarrassing when a group comes to perform and not even a third of the campus attends. Everyone knows that group will not come back to Northwest Missouri State University again.

The concerts so far this year have had a fairly decent turnout, but it still isn't what it should be. One thing should be said to the apathetic student. There is always something going on—try it, you might like it.

In Your O P I N I O N

Do you feel
threatened by the
attempted rapes?



"I don't feel safe enough to go by myself. I always walk with someone else."

—Laura Barratt



"I don't feel safe when I have to walk five miles from my dorm to park and the campus isn't lighted enough, like the student union isn't lighted on the weekends."

—Cynthia Sykens



"I don't feel threatened by the rape threat. A lot (of the incidents) are just people saying things."

—Amy Donally

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Several activities planned

Homecoming to feature parade, Variety Show

BY KIM SCHENK
News Assistant

Homecoming activities will start Thursday, with the Homecoming Variety Show in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m. Friday night the show will be at 7:30. The 1987 Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the conclusion of Thursday evening's show.

Tickets to the Variety Show are \$1.50 per person and are available in the cashiering office on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Six olio acts are scheduled to perform which include: "Desperado," Anthony Ray Brown; "Why Did You Say Goodbye," Lonely Hearts Plus 1 (Dave Himan, Ed Huenemann, Eric Derks, Jeff Bradley, and Dave Ward); "Saving All My Love For You," Dawn Tillman; "Kiss Him Goodbye," Knee Highs (Tim Evans, Eric Derks, Jeff Bradley, and Steve Morrow); "A Little Beatles," Jim Coyne, "Changes," Ken Webb and Jenny Fleming.

Skits in the evening's show include for the Greek Men, "Late Night with David Letterman," Phi Sigma Kappa; "As the Stomach Turns," Sigma Tau Gamma and "Homecoming Live," Delta Chi. The Greek women will be represented by "The Bionic Bearcat," Alpha Sigma Alpha; "Bearcat Isle," Sigma Sigma Sigma; "Homecoming Days," Phi Mu and "The Bearcat Bunch," Delta Zeta. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will also present "Star Trek: The Next Competition."

Twelve house decs will also decorate

the Northwest campus and Maryville this Homecoming Weekend. The Greek division will be represented by "MTV," Delta Chi; "MASH," Delta Sigma Phi; "Looney Tunes," Phi Sigma Kappa; "Gilligan's Island," Tau Kappa Epsilon and "Cheers," Sigma Tau Gamma.

The independent division will feature, "Where's the Beef," Alpha Tau Alpha; "Garfield," Franken Hall; "Wheel of Fortune," Hudson Hall; "Jeopardy," Millikan Hall; "Alf," North/South Complex; "TV Spectacular," Phillips Hall; "Bearcat Muscle Beach Party," Pi Beta Alpha and "Wheel of Fortune," Sigma Society.

Homecoming activities will continue on Saturday morning with the Homecoming Parade beginning at 9:30 at the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. The parade will roll through the streets of Maryville and will include not only the Homecoming Queen and her court, and the Bearcat Marching Band and cheerleaders, but 24 high school bands competing by classification. In addition the Maryville High School, the West Nodaway High School and the South Page Community School Bands will perform but not compete. The parade features Greek men, women and independents in float, jalopy, individual clowns and group clown competition.

The day's events will also include the presentation of the outstanding contributions to the University Turrett Award to George F. Nathan, on Friday evening at 5, at a reception in his honor. The dedication of the Ryland Milner Athletic Complex near Martindale Gym will be at 11:15 Saturday. The Bearcat vs.

Northeast Missouri State University Football Game is at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday will also mark the dedication of the newly-named Everett W. Brown Education hall to be held at the main entrance of the building at 5 p.m.

This year's activities are under the stu-

dent direction of Karen Hoppers and Jeff Ranum. Hoppers has served as the chair of the queen sub-committee and Ranum has worked with the parade sub-committee. Dave Gieske, assistant director of public relations, is the overall chairman for the event.

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Miller Williams, poet, presents reading

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Writer

Poet, author, and essayist Miller Williams presented readings of his poetry Tuesday night in the East Ballroom of the Student Union.

Reading your own poetry in front of a group of people is "scary as hell," Williams said.

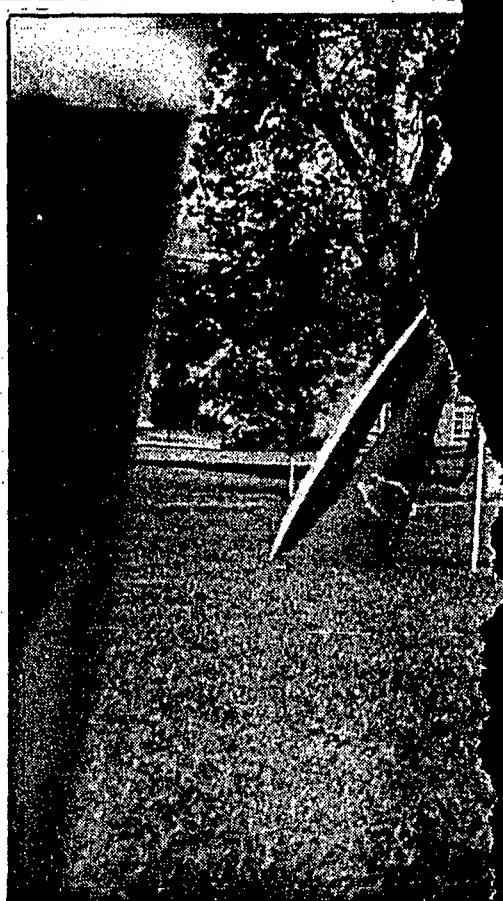
The one-hour presentation, financially sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers, was coordinated by Dr. William Trowbridge, professor of English at Northwest.

Williams read an assortment of poems ranging from humorous to dramatic. The audience particularly enjoyed Williams' sense of humor. A religious advertisement on a matchbox provided inspiration for one of his poems.

"There is nothing a writer won't use if it will make a good story or a good poem," Williams said.

Williams said one of his favorite topics is life and death. One short poem, "Peo-

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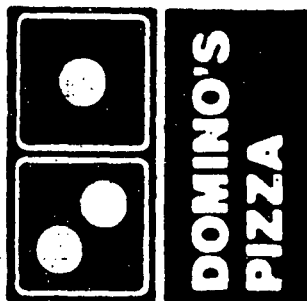


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You could go anywhere in the continental United States for free, where would you go? Recently four Northwest students answered that question when they won round trip tickets in the Cotter Travel "Fab Trip '87" contest. Sponsored by KDLX, the contest consisted of a riddle which was to be solved and taken into the Maryville Travel Agency. The riddle was "Bobby Bearcat Vacations Cotter Travel."

Four names were drawn at the Bearcat football game on Sept. 26. The tickets were provided for the contest by Braniff and USAir airlines.

Spring Break seems to be the ideal time to take advantage of these free airline tickets, as all four winners will be traveling at that time. Two of the winners, Steve Hathaway and Vince Tucker, will visit California. Melinda Armstrong plans to visit a friend in New York City, and Mark Schwienebar is going to Boston.

The staff here at the Northwest Missourian wish to congratulate the winners and hope they have a safe trip.

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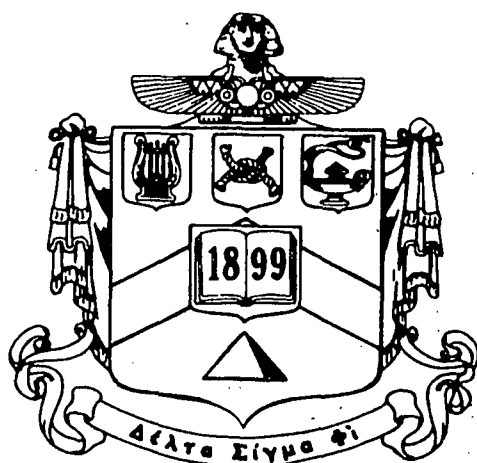
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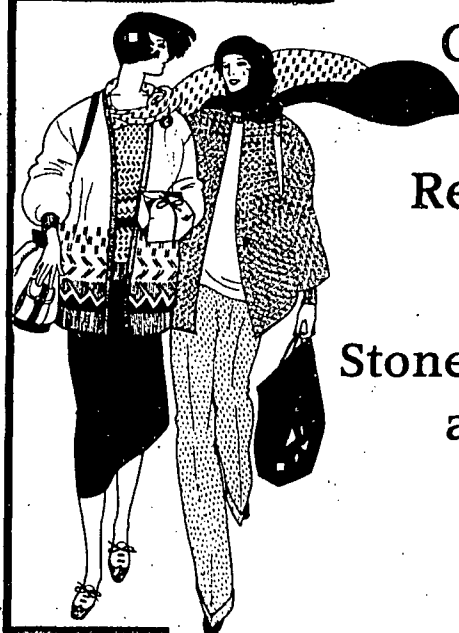
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Cases destroy myths

Fantasy rape vs. reality

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Does that plot sound familiar? It kind of sounds like a scene from a romantic movie or book.

However, it is plots like these that make us believe that rape is beautiful and glamorous.

The following are real cases and incidents that occurred. You decide how beautiful and glamorous rape is.

My mother wouldn't have talked about it, even if she had lived. But anybody who thinks rape is a sex thing should have seen her. She was almost unrecognizable, beaten and bruised over her whole body. She was raped and strangled in her own home during the daytime. And the suspect is a fifteen-year old.

—Daughter of eighty-year old victim

I was beaten and raped in a state away from my home. I went to the police even though the man had threatened to kill me if I told. The cops asked a lot of awful questions, like how did I like it and was he any good? The cops kept asking me if my boyfriend was the rapist, I guess because I was honest enough to say that I had had sex with my boyfriend. They seemed to think that because I wasn't a virgin it couldn't be rape and I should charge him only with assault and battery. They caught the rapist but he left town before the trial. At the hospital nobody treated me any better. I had to wait two hours before anyone would see me. When I asked about VD and pregnancy, they told me to see a private physician. The hospital was angry because I had no cash to pay them. As a result, my boyfriend refused to marry me. If you're Chicano and on welfare, nothing can help you.

—Twenty-three-year-old victim

It was my first week on the force; there weren't many black cops around town in those days. A black woman came staggering into the station house. Her dress was ripped to shreds, her face was black and blue, and there were bruises and blood on the rest of her body. She said she'd

been raped. Nobody listened. She got jailed for disorderly conduct.

—Black precinct chief

The rapist must have enjoyed you—you have such a nice tight vagina.

—Private physician to rape victim

I answered the doorbell of my apartment at 8:30 one morning. A man there said he had information about my television set which had been stolen the day before. I let him in. When he got inside he grabbed me around the neck and forced me into the bedroom. He put tape across my mouth, tied my wrists and legs, and put a blanket over my head and turned me on my stomach. He raped me anally. He threatened to kill me if I made any noise. I would have fought him but I was afraid for my kids; they're all preschool age. After he left my five-year-old son came into the room holding a kitchen knife and said, "I was going to stab that man who was hitting you." He helped me get untied. They never caught the rapist.

—Victim, mother of three

I was raped by a total stranger in my own office where I was working over the weekend. The inner and outer doors to the office building were supposed to be locked. My own office door was locked while I worked. But he caught me in the hall as I was leaving. He had on a black ski hood over his head and a long knife in his hand. He forced my into the ladies' room and raped me on a dirty cot next to the wall while he kept the knife at my throat. Afterward he said he was "sorry" and he "had to do it that way." He took money from my purse and blamed me for leaving the door to the building unlocked. As soon as I got home I called the police. The policewoman who talked to me made it clear she didn't believe me. The hospital attendants also said they thought I hadn't resisted enough. Dear God, is a woman supposed to be killed before they will believe she was afraid for her life?

—Victim, raped in her office

Editor's note: The preceding cases are taken from the book "Sexual Assault: Confronting Rape in America" by Nancy Gager and Cathleen Schurr. Publisher was Grosset & Dunlap.



OPINION

Opinions vary on validity of campus sexual assaults

Books used in researching the rape articles include the following: "Changing Bodies, Changing Lives" by Ruth Bell and published by Random House; "Rape and Sexual Assault" editor Ann Wolbert Burgess and published by Garland Publishers; "Violence Against Women" edited by Suzanne R. Sunday and Ethel Tobach and published by Gordian Press; "Understanding the Rape Victim" by Sedelle Katz and Mary Ann Mazur and published by Wiley-Interscience Publication; "Sexual Assault: Confronting Rape in America" by Nancy Gager and Cathleen Schurr and published by Grosset & Dun-

lap; "Stopping Rape" by Pauline B. Bart and Patricia H. O'Brien and published by Pergamon Press.

Karen (name has been changed) was waiting for her boyfriend to stop by her dorm room one Friday night. Around 11 p.m., someone knocked on her door. Assuming it was her boyfriend, she yelled "Come in." No one answered. They knocked again. She again yelled "Come in." Still no reply. Finally she got up and opened the door. Three big men stood outside the door. Once the door opened, the man in front stepped in. The other two stayed in the hall and looked around. They begin to question Karen. Was she alone? Was there anybody on her floor that night? Was her roommate home? Karen replied that she wasn't alone and that she was expecting her boyfriend. The men left. When Karen went*

to the front desk to complain, she found a male desk worker. She explained what had happened. The desk worker informed her that on week-ends, no escorts were needed and that these men were "just looking for a good time." Karen was lucky that their search for a good time didn't wind up with her being raped.

The above story really did take place this semester at Northwest. It happened to a friend of mine. Rape can happen anywhere. Yes, even in Maryville, Missouri. And it can happen to anyone.

According to attorney David Baird, probably a half-dozen sexual assaults occur per semester. However, there are many that go unreported.

Why? Many women feel ashamed and guilty after being raped or touched offensively. They would rather take a shower and forget the whole incident. These feelings are understandable but a rapist will rape again. Women need to band together to help stop this act of victimizing.

The following poem was written by a seventeen-year-old rape victim expressing her feelings after being raped.

I have killed you a thousand times inside. I have gotten my revenge safely. I have seen the good in people, and the bad, but I can see no good in you. There are animals that are more human than you. Have you once thought back and regretted a thing?

Probably not. I have killed you a thousand times inside. But you haven't died in my mind. It is a fine scar you have left on me; inside and out. I have killed you a thousand times inside. Please die.

The above poem is quoted from the book "Changing Bodies, Changing Lives" by Ruth Bell. Publisher of the book is Random House.

Tips for protection

The best way not to become raped is to avoid situations that are potentially dangerous.

Below are several tips to help guard you from becoming a rape victim.

—Keep doors and windows locked with adequate locks, especially a dead-bolt type.

—Avoid walking alone at night.

—Always lock your car doors and be sure to check the back seat before getting in.

—Avoid poorly lighted streets, entryways and staircases.

—Don't let a stranger use your phone. If they persist, make the call for them.

—Don't hitchhike. But if you do hitchhike, sit behind the driver in the back seat of the car. It will take more time for the

driver to turn and grab you if you feel you need to make a quick exit.

—Avoid wearing shoes and clothing that do not allow free movement. If you must, leave your shoes behind. They are not worth the cost of being raped and perhaps murdered.

—If you are attacked, your best options is to run and scream.

—Ask for identification of service men, repairmen and delivery men before opening the door to them.

—Have your keys ready to enter your door and stay alert.

—If attacked, scream 'fire!' It gets better response.

—If you feel you're being followed, go someplace with a lot of people and a phone.

—Take a self-defense class if possible.

Sexual Assault Center
582-4321

I would like to give a special thanks to Chris Townsend, for the front-page photo, Art Donely, for his illustration and Terry Aleay, Cover Story designer.

—Michelle Campbell
All stories by Michelle Campbell

Attitudes about rape still run rampant. Some men feel that women deserve to be raped and that they secretly want to be raped.

These are myths. No one deserves to be raped. Neither do they provoke rape. Wearing tight, sexy clothes and flirting cannot make a man rape you. Remember: You, the victim, *do not* cause the rape. The rapist causes the rape.

A word to men, remember that women alone do not get raped. Women can rape men and men can rape men. Imagine someone forcing you by threats and/or physical violence to perform a sexual act that you do not want to do.

Sure, you can joke that "You can't rape the willing" but it really is no joke. It can and does happen. Women, remember, help is only a phone call away. If you've been raped or feel like you have been violated and would like to talk with a counselor, call either the Sexual Assault Center or the Counseling center.

Writer

Health Center provides many services

ple", dealt with that subject. Other readings included "The Caterpillar", "Rock", "The Friend", "One Day a Woman" and another about a truck stop waitress called "Ruby Tells All".

Poets often get ideas for their writings by carefully observing the everyday activities surrounding them.

"Sometimes a poet will say 'Guess what happened to me today', Williams said. Williams has published stories, poems, critical essays, and translations in many magazines and journals in the United States, Canada, and Latin America. He has also written 22 books including college poetry textbooks, a history of American railroads, and several volumes consisting of his poems. His most recent collection of poems is "Imperfect Love".

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Writer

Many Northwest students associate the Student Health Service with helping students overcome an illness or injury. But this year the Health Service is putting an emphasis on health awareness and education.

"There are students who do not even know we exist," Dr. Desmion Disney, director of the Student Health Service said.

The center is conducting presentations dealing with disease prevention and general knowledge of health. They visit residence halls and student organizations hoping to provide students a better understanding of today's health problems.

AIDS, birth control, basic nutrition and first aid are among the topics the Health Service has available for presentation. Anyone wanting more information about these presentations may contact Student Health Service by calling 562-1348.

Also this year the Health Service is trying to make students more aware of the services they provide. Recently, however, the number of patients visiting the center has increased. Dr. Disney believes this is because of the new freshman orientation program which began at Northwest this fall.

The Health Service is open to all full-time undergraduate and graduate students who attend the University. The center is located on the bottom floor of Cooper Hall which is south of the library.

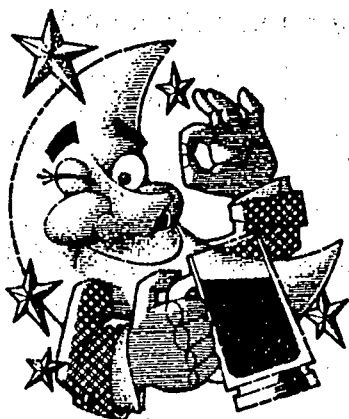
Besides general medical care Student Health provides pregnancy testing and counseling, diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, allergy shots, immunizations, nutrition counseling and weight control, over-the-counter medications, preventive medicine and self care for cuts and colds.

Students are not charged for the services of the medical staff, but there is a nominal fee for specific procedures, medical supplies, shots, and lab work.

The University provides an accident and sickness plan for students. Brochures about the plan can be obtained from the Health Service and the Business Office.

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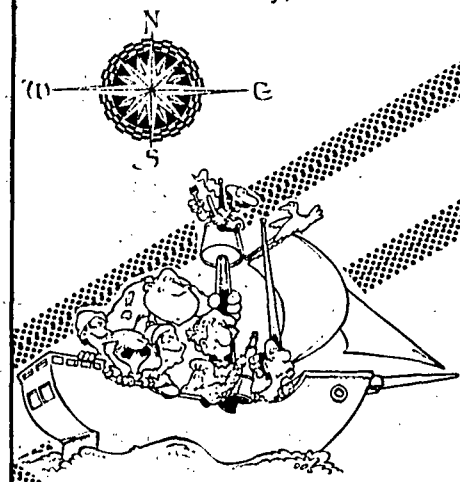
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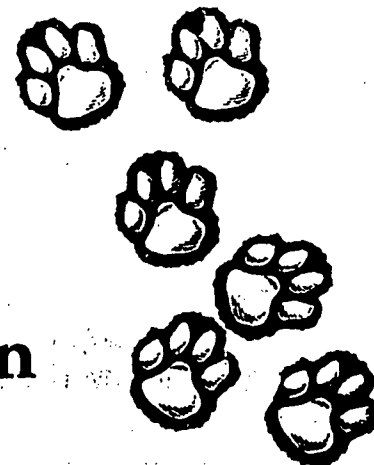
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BY JEANNIE RIGBY
Features Assistant

The broadcasting department of Northwest has been very active lately.

Two student-produced television shows have been airing on Channel 8.

These shows are "The Coaches Show" and "Eye on Maryville."

"The Coaches Show" is a sports program that was originated last year by Ken Devanney.

Last year the show's format consisted of highlights from Bearcat football games and interviews with the coaches.

This year there has been a change in the format. After a survey done at the end of last semester, it was determined that students wanted to see all of the sports, not just football, covered on the show.

The program now covers all fall sports. Eric Johannesman, sports anchor, says of the format, "It adds a lot more variety to the show."

Devanney graduates in December, but hopes that the show will continue in his absence.

"Eye on Maryville" is a public affairs program that is actually a class.

The class is called Advanced Television Production and it is taught by Mark Brislin. Each student gets a chance to do various jobs. The production of the show is done during a class period.

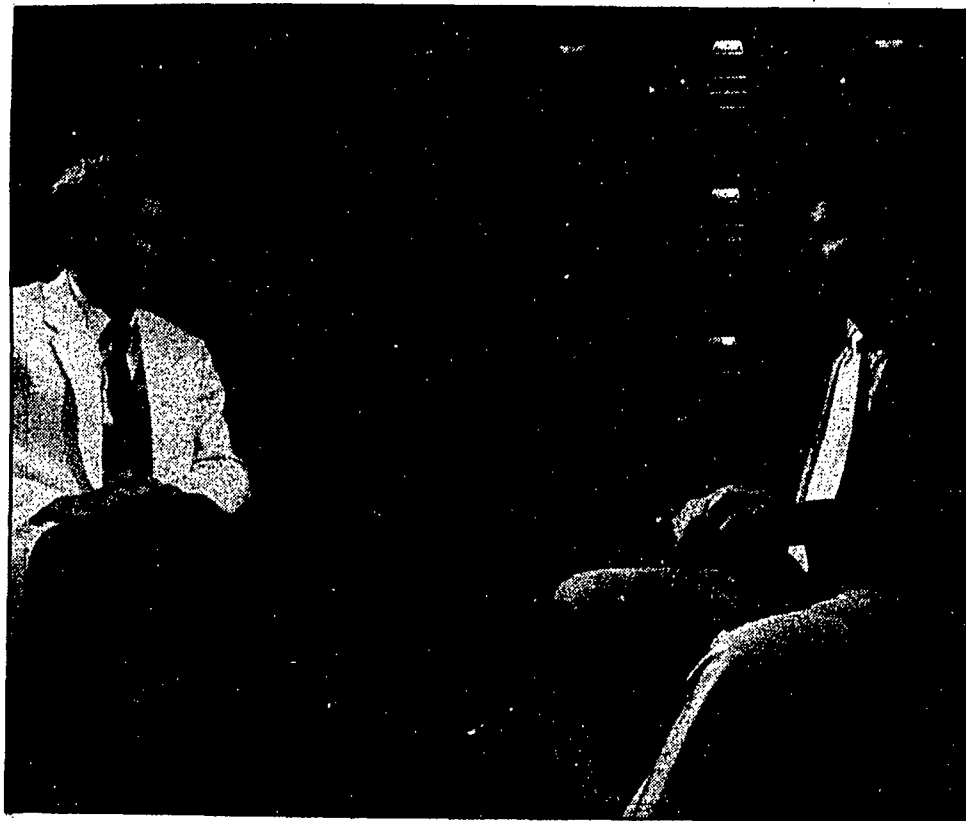
The producer of the show that week has two days to get everything ready.

Brislin says that the show is getting a lot of positive responses from the public.

The Public Library of Maryville wants to keep tapes of the program for historical value.

Brislin originated the program as a learning experience for the students and also to help our relations with the city of Maryville.

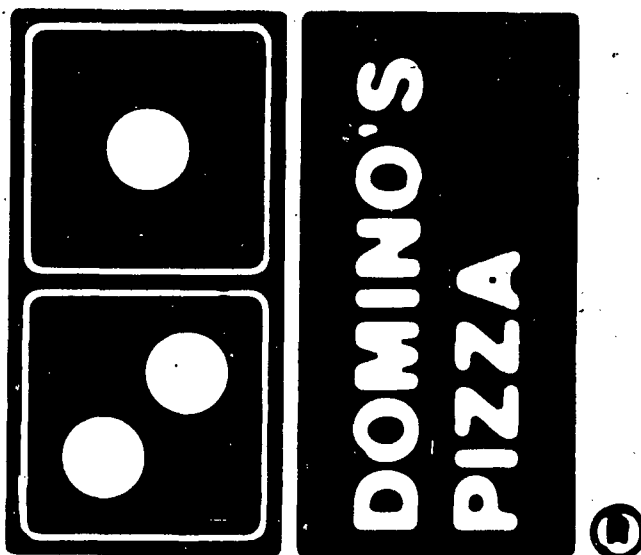
"The Coaches Show" can be seen Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. and "Eye on Maryville" airs Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.



Ken Devanney, host, and Eric Johannesman, sports anchor, of the student-produced program "The Coaches Show" discuss sports highlights.

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Northwest Missourian

Reviewer rates 'Hysteria' a hit

BY JON BILLMAN
Staff Writer

Def Leppard's newest effort *Hysteria* pulsates with all the drive and potency of their three previous albums—enough to melt a heap of Huey Lewis discs. This is an accomplishment in itself considering the three years of hardship the five Britons endured while recording.

In early 1984, when the band returned to the studio, drummer Rick Allen severed his left arm when he overturned his Corvette on a stretch of Irish switchback. Lead vocalist Joe Elliot became seriously ill with a recurrence of a childhood illness. After a stint of self-production, the band scrapped sixteen months of recording.

The bad news seems to be behind them now. With the aid of drum machines and a healthy Joe Elliot, Def Leppard is ready and able to top 1983's double platinum *Pyromania*.

The new release avoids the stereotypes and restrictions of a single category. *Hysteria* lives in its own pigeonhole. It's a compilation of clean guitar licks, melodic, yet brash vocals, and high-tech synthesizer gimmicks and special effects. It isn't pure heavy metal, isn't true Top Forty, and it's not a clever combination of the two. It's pure Def Leppard.

"Women", *Hysteria*'s first single, kicks off side one. The song itself is a poor representation of the rest of the album. Energetic but boring, the cut would better fit in a Twisted Sister's record jacket.

But boredom is rare with "Animal." It's one of those tunes that stays in your mind long after the tape deck is turned off.

Def Leppard demonstrates their versatility on two ballads "Love Bites" and the title track "Hysteria." On the two, Phil Collen and Steve Clark display clean, established guitar work, backing Elliot's coarse, yet appropriate vocals. The tempo changes are masterfully placed and add enough hooks to keep the listener guessing. The song "Love and Affection" even hints of Bryan Adams' best work.

Clever at first, but a bit overused, are the synthesized voices and sound effects of "Rocket" and "Gods of War", the Lep's anti-nuke anthem. Also overused are a few powerchords, but these tendencies are quickly forgotten when *Hysteria* is popped in and cranked up. Lyrically, the record won't set the world on fire, but musically, it's just right. The tune "Run Riot" says it: "Come on, it's alright, we're hot tonight."

With this album, Def Leppard is destined to stay hot. *Hysteria* is this fall's *Slippery when Wet*. Maybe Mr. Bon Jovi himself should take a few notes.

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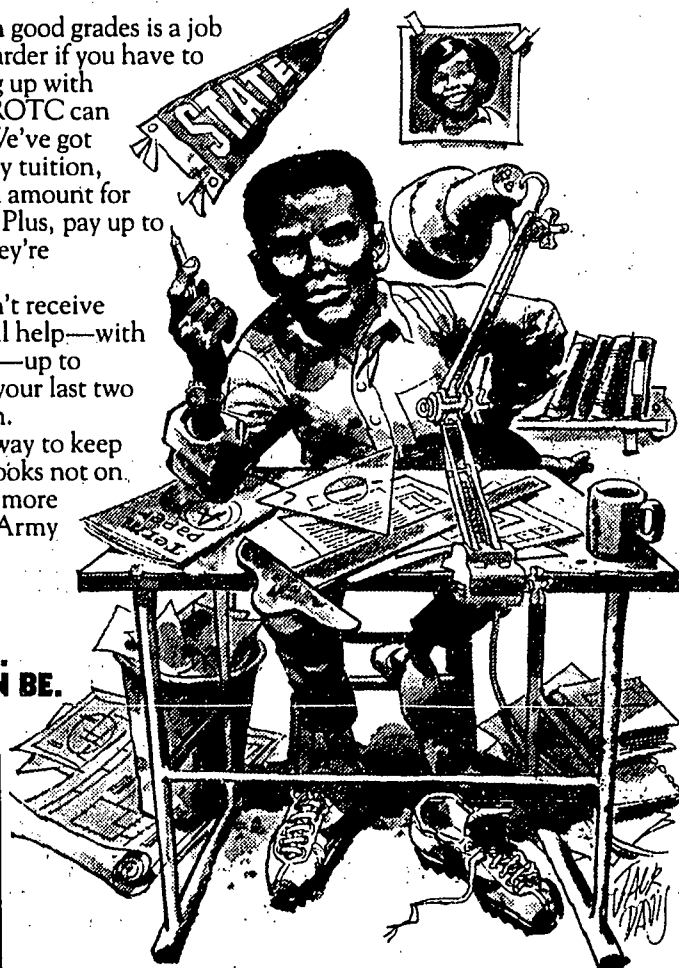
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Thursday, Oct. 8

--Poli Sci meeting • Governor's Room • 5pm
 --IFC meeting • Upper Lakeview Room • 4pm
 --Variety Show • Mary Linn PAC • 7pm
 --The Coaches Show • Channel 8 • 6:30pm

--Baseball Old-timers game • Bearcat field • 3pm

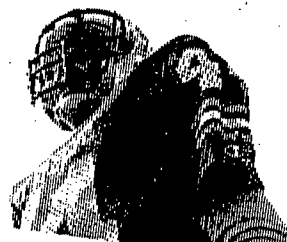
**Friday, Oct. 9**

--Women Together • Wesley Center • 1pm
 --1987 Homecoming meeting • Colden Hall 334 • 4pm
 --Walk out day, no classes
 --Bell ringing • Bell of '48 • 8am
 --Golden anniversary luncheon • Union Club • 12pm

--Alumni Honors/M-Club meeting • Union Ballroom • 6pm
 --Variety Show • Mary Linn PAC • 7pm
 --Bearkitten Volleyball • MO Western Invite

Saturday, Oct. 10

--Bearcat football vs. Northeast MO. State University • Rickenbrode Stadium • 1:30pm



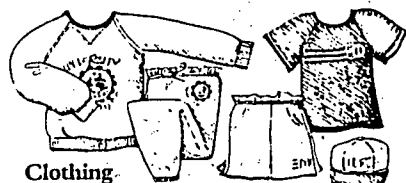
--GRE tests offered • Colden Hall 228 • 8am
 --Homecoming parade • 9:30am
 --Brown Education Hall ceremony • Brown Hall • 6:30pm
 --Cat/Kitten CC Bearcat Classic • Nodaway Lake • 10am
 --Ryland Milner Complex opening • Matindale lawn • 11:15am

Monday, Oct. 12

--Homecoming meeting-Colden Hall 334-4pm
 --Mid-term deficiency grades • Registrar's Office • 10am
 --"The Marriage of Figaro" • Mary Linn PAC • 8pm
 --Pi Beta Alpha meeting • multi-purpose room • 5:30pm
 --American Marketing Association meeting • Colden Hall 239 • 5pm
 --SMS-AHEA meeting • Home Economics department • 6pm
 --Circle K meeting • Upper Lakeview Room • 6:30pm
 --CAPs meeting • Northwest Room • 4:30pm
 --ROTC Rangers meeting • Colden Hall 168 • 3pm

Tuesday, Oct. 13

--Student Senate meeting-Northwest Room-6:45pm
 --Sigma Society meeting • Brown Hall • 5:30pm
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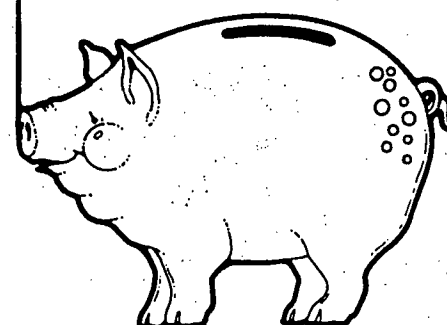
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Northwest legend gains appreciation

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor



Players and coaches come and go at Northwest. But since the early 1930's one name has remained unforgettable at Northwest.

The name? Ryland Milner. Milner has served in about every facet of Northwest athletics. From player to athletic director, Milner has done it all. Not a mere graduate, Milner's name is an integral part of Northwest athletics.

On Saturday, Milner will finally receive the appreciation that he deserves when Northwest renames its main athletic facilities the Ryland Milner Athletic Complex. Milner, a Maryville resident still active with Northwest athletics, will be present at ceremonies on Saturday, when the complex is renamed, and also on Friday night when he receives one of the University's highest honors—the Distinguished Alumni Award.

It is the least that can be done for a man who was a solid foundation in the building of Northwest's athletics. Dedication has been his middle name, achievement his goal. Both he and his late wife have proven to be a dominating force at Northwest. It is impossible to administer a complete appreciation of his accomplishments.

Spikers drop contest to Missouri Western

BY KELLIE WATT
Sports Writer

Despite coming off a free weekend, and having a home court advantage, the Bearkitten volleyball team lost to the Missouri Western Lady Griffons last Tuesday night by scores of 5-15, 6-15 and 5-15.

Northwest started the match with positive spirits. Communication was evident as the team played an aggressive back and forth game. The squad was inconsistent with serves but rebounded the errors with positive attitudes.

"We really needed to concentrate. We were playing with them (Mo West), but our plays were just not there," Northwest coach Peg Voisin said. "We needed to play our ball, our game. We played on defense too much."

After losing the first game, the 'Kittens approached the Lady Griffons with enthusiasm. The second game went back and forth in a constant side out situation. In the end, however, Northwest couldn't maintain the consistency they needed to beat their aggressive opponents from Missouri Western.

"We had problems with our transitions between offense and defense," senior Jill Tallman said. "We kept getting caught in defense."

"We stopped playing as a team," Voisin said. "We needed to get back into the game."

Down 2-0 in the best three out of five match, the 'Kittens went into the third game with hopes of a come back. They scrimmaged back and forth with the Griffons, both squads fighting for points. However, the plays weren't coming together, according to Voisin.

Sophomore Jill Aldredge said that the

squad had too many serves.

"We needed to stay aggressive and keep attacking," Aldredge said. "We needed to hit the ball; we tipped it too much."

Tallman led the attacking team with 11 attacks, nine digs and six solo blocks. Tanya Carson had 11 assists and two digs. Aldredge followed with nine assists and one dig.

Nancy Pfeiffer led the 'Kittens with 11 kills and five digs. Michelle Stoullil had six kills, three digs and Kelly Cox was close behind with four kills and three

digs. Kathy Webb made Northwest's only two ace serves along her three kills.

"I think we are getting better every game we play," Tallman said. "We are getting smarter and smarter each time we play...despite losing, I think we played really well. We played better than the scores showed."

Overall, the squad looked at the match as a learning experience for their upcoming tournaments at Missouri Western and in Denver. According to Voisin, the team needs to practice and work on their weaknesses.

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'Cats place 13th in division

Northwest's Bearcat cross country squad placed 13th in the Gold Division at the Notre Dame Invitational last Friday in South Bend, Ind.

Northwest scored 293 points overall in the eight kilometer race. The 'Cats competed with 21 other small school teams in the gold division, which consisted of schools that had enrollment similar to Northwest's.

Mike Hayes led the team by finishing 12th individually with the time of 24 minutes and 46 seconds. Running right behind was Rusty Adams in the 28 spot with a time of 26:10. Mark VanSickle ran

the course at 26:55 placing 66. Mark Mosbacker placed 82 with a time of 27:45, Chad Nelson ran a time of 28:40 at the 125 position and Tony Bates finished 132 with a time of 29:13.

The overall winner in the gold division was Indiana of Pennsylvania. There were 142 runners competing in the division. The University of Michigan took the championship in the Blue Division.

Although Northwest's Bearkitten squad took last weekend off, they will join the 'Cats to host the Northwest Distance Classic at Nodaway Lake this Saturday, Oct. 10.

MIAA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

School.....	MIAA.....	Overall.....
Southeast.....	1-0-0.....	2-3-0
Univ. of Mo.-Rolla.....	0-0-0.....	2-2-0
Central.....	0-0-0.....	2-3-0
Lincoln.....	0-0-0.....	2-3-0
Northeast.....	0-0-0.....	1-4-0
Northwest.....	0-1-0.....	2-3-0

INTRAMURAL ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

WOMEN: Nancy Meyer

MEN: Ed Yaqub

Hickory Stick up for grabs

Gridders ignore Northeast record

Don't let Northeast Missouri State's 1-4 record fool you, they are a tough team. This is one of the points about the Bearcats' upcoming opponent that Northwest head coach Vern Thomsen wants his players to remember.

Northwest will host Northeast on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for homecoming and the annual Hickory Stick game.

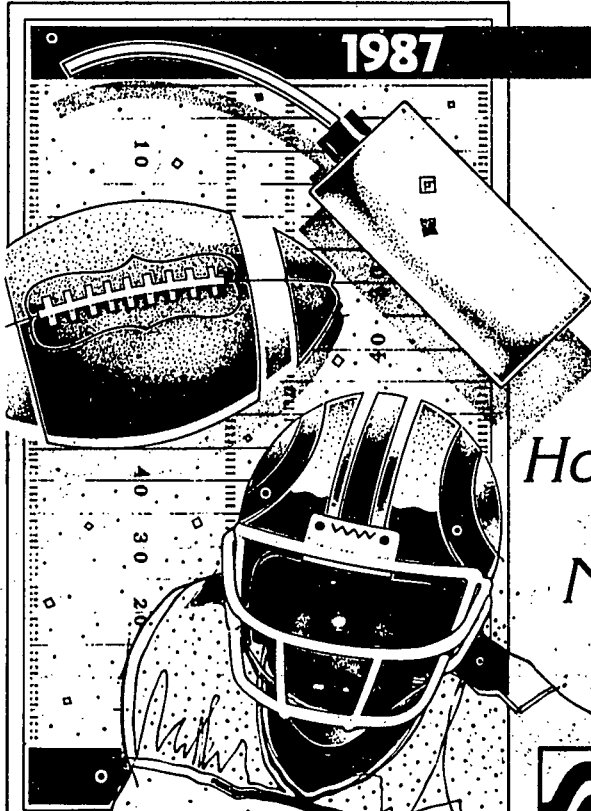
Northeast is currently on a four-game losing skid. Their fourth loss on Saturday to Butler University came about despite a 497-yard outburst by the

Northeast offensive unit.

Quarterback Matt Heidmann leads the Northeast offense. Heidmann has completed 118 of 230 passes for 1,207 yards and 10 touchdowns this season. His favorite receiver has been split end John Douglas, who has caught 28 passes for 383 yards.

On the ground Northeast is fueled by 5-foot-11, 200-pound running back Roketi Esau, this week's MIAA offensive player of the week, who has carried the ball 68 times for 288 yards this season.

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